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**Cromwell Bridge Holiday Inn**
**9AM – 4PM**
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## PRESIDENT'S PREAMBLE

Well, here it is - the beginning of another year - 2004. Last year will be hard to top with the success of the ANA and our well touted efforts as an exemplary Host Club; the success of the BANC Coin Shows; the excitement and camaraderie experienced at both the Maryland TAMS Annual Meeting and the national TAMS Banquet at the ANA; and the hard work and true dedication attributable to so many of our members. I want to pass along a hearty thanks to the three other officers who contribute so much to make our organization as good as it is. They (Mill Hajek, VP; Jim Boswell, Secretary and Bob Ruby, Treasurer) contribute so much, often behind the scenes without fanfare - - Thanks! Thanks too to Will Mumford who gave us another fantastic year of Journals. His normal job was made even more challenging by our current reference project. I want to also thank each and every person who has done a reference, not just the ones for this past year. Special thanks to Jane Sears for the superb Maryland Play Money Book and to Joe Burford with his references on Maryland Woods. Special thanks to all who wrote articles for the Journal with extra special thanks to those who have become regular contributors - - please keep up the great work - - we all learn a lot from these informational pieces. Thanks to Bob Johnson for all those donated lots and to Mill for organizing same and to Russ Sears who as auctioneer makes the auctions both interesting and productive. Appreciation too to all who put lots into the auction to make the process worthwhile. Thanks to our two Directors (Joe Burford & Bernie Bodt) who help promote MD TAMS among the other support they provide. I know too that many of you cannot be active members and attend most meetings; I still appreciate your continued membership and positive reinforcement. As we head into 2004, let's continue to contribute where we can to make the Maryland Token & Medal Society even better and stronger. In case you forgot, this year marks our 25th Anniversary. We will celebrate at our Annual Meeting.

On a very sad note, we enter 2004 with the loss of one of our members - - Marvin Burris or "Pete" as we all called him. All who knew him respected him for all the hard work he did for all the local clubs and MD TAMS was no exception. Beside being a past MD TAMS officer (Treasurer), Pete was always willing and until recently able to help where and whenever needed. He was a real gentleman who quickly earned the respect and friendship of all whom he met and worked with. Probably everyone reading this has one of his elongated cents commemorating his time with the 380th Bomber Group in the Pacific during WWII. Pete served the country and MD TAMS with pride and he will be missed; however, he will not be forgotten.

Ed Craig
President, MD TAMS

# EASTERN SHORE MISCELLANY.

BY. W. WALLACE STONE , R- 47

Any one who collects Maryland's Eastern Shore seafood, vegetable and oyster packing tokens must at some time wonder exactly how "do you pronounce that". This question being asked of either the place name or surname. With the help of the Wicomico County MdGenWeb at the Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture, I have learned that many of the place names and family names are pronounced much differently than I had been calling them for years. Here are some that were pointed out to me.

BEAUCHAMP. Surname , pronounced as Beech'-um, not as Bow'-shahmp.
BOZMAN. Surname & place name, pronounced, Bahz'-man, not as Boze'-man.
MONIE.place name, pronounced as Muh'-nye, not as Moan'-ee.
WICOMICO. Place name, pronounced as Wye- cahm'-ih- co. Not as Wih-co'-mih-co.....Never as Wee'co-mee'-co.
MANOKIN. Place name, pronounced as Muh-no'-kin, not as Man'-i-kin.
MATTAPONY. Place name, pronounced as Mat-uh-puh-nye', not as Mat'-a-poh-nee.
WORCESTER. Place name, pronounced as Wooss'-ter, not War'-chess-ter.
WINDER. Surname, pronounced as Winn'-der, not as Wine'-der.
WETIPQUIN. Place name, pronounced as Wee-tip-kin or Wee-tip- Kwin, depending on who you ask.

Sone Easter Shore place names that have changed.

| OLD NAME | NEW NAME |
|---|---|
| Barren Creek Springs | Mardela |
| Brewerton/Brewington | Allen |
| Capitola | Clara. (No longer exists) was Near Whitehaven. |
| Damned Quarter | Dame's Quarter |
| Devil"s Island (De'il) | Deal Island |
| Disharoon's Crossroads | Fruitland |
| Habnab | Venton |
| Hancocks | Willards |
| Hungary Neck | Mt. Vernon |

| OLD NAME | NEW NAME |
|---|---|
| Jamestown | Manokin |
| Rockawalkin River | Wicomico River |
| Rock Creek | Chance |
| St.Peter's | Oriole |
| Somers Cove | Crisfield |
| Twiford's Wharf | Sharptown |
| Waltersville | Bivalve |

Since many on the Eastern Shore came from Scotch/ Irish ancestry. This tidbit of information from "In Search of Scottish Ancestry" by Hamilton Edwards may be helpful.

The eldest son was named after the paternal Grandfather.
The second son was named after the Maternal Grandfather.
The third son after the Father.
The eldest daughter after the maternal Grandmother.
The second daughter after the paternal Grandmother.
The third daughter after the Mother.
The fourth son was named after the Father's eldest brother.
The fourth daughter was named after the Mothers eldest sister.
Brother/ Sister. May indicate blood relations -Step brother/ sister -church brother or sister.
Cousin. Any relative not in the immediate family.
Jr. or Sr. This designation did not always imply a father -son relationship. It was used to distinguish individuals with identical names. The term may be dropped if one dies.

One of the more confusing town name changes mentioned earlier has to center on "Capitola/ Clara, it follows as such.....Capitola White Robertson Culver was town postmistress, for whom the town of Capitola was named. Before it was called Capitola, the town was called Clara, after Robertson- Culver's predecessor, Clara Roberts. It was said the town was called Capitola, rather than Robertsville or Robertsonville, because Mrs. Roberts' previously had been remarried several times, and many of the townspeople half expected her to marry again.

# BALTIMORE'S SESQUI-CENTENNIAL & ORIOLE FESTIVALS

**By Millard W. Hajek**

## Baltimore Sesqui-centennial

The celebration of the 150th Anniversary of the founding of Baltimore was the great event of 1880. The actual anniversary was January 12th, but with the view of securing suitable weather for out-of-door exercises, the festivities were deferred to October. From the 11th of October to the 19th, the city gave itself over to gaiety and enjoyment with an abandon never before known.

The central theme rested upon the idea of a parade of industries and an exhibit of resources such as would reveal and illustrate the city's growth and progress. Of the city's 80,000 houses, some 30,000 were decorated, including all the business places of the principal streets. The bunting with which buildings were draped were the colors of the Calvert family and of the Coat-of arms of Maryland. There were some 250 miles of this material besides the national red, white and blue and flags of foreign countries. Ten triumphal arches were built over the streets and a facsimile of Cleopatra's Needle was erected. The city hall and other public buildings were splendidly decorated.

Interestingly, the total population of Baltimore in 1880 was 332,190, against 267,354 in 1870. Of the 332,190, 276,176 were natives (sic) and 56,014 foreign.

A medal struck for the celebration and a badge is illustrated below.

OB: ★GEORGE CALVERT★/bust profile half left of Calvert/THE FIRST LORD OF BALTIMORE

RV: 150th ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDING OF THE CITY/Baltimore's Battle Monument with 1730 to left and 1880 to right at top/OCT. to left and 11th to right below/OF in small letters below monument/BALTIMORE

Brass 32mm Round
NOTE: Also exists in Bronze and Silver

BADGE: bar at top with eagle with wings spread, orange and black ribbon with medal attached below. Also HAM for badge.

## Festival of the Oriole 1881

The carnival festivities in Baltimore that started with the sesqui-centennial celebration in 1880 continued through 1883. An echo of the sesqui-centennial celebration was the "Festival of the Oriole",also called the Baltimore Festival, which was celebrated by the City of Baltimore October 10,11, and 12, 1881. The name Oriole, whose colors, orange and black, resemble closely those of the arms of Lord Baltimore. Public-spirited citizens offered significant financial support for this

celebration in the belief that the trade of the city would benefit by the influx of visitors, as in the previous years sesqui-centennial celebration. Thus, the decorations were made profuse if possible., and better designed that in 1880.

The first Oriole Festival of 1881 was held to celebrate the completion of the city's first permanent water supply – the damming of the Gunpowder river to make Loch Raven, from where the water was piped to city reservoirs: Lake Montebello and later Lake Clifton.

The chief event of the festival was the Oriole Pageant, a grand spectacle of floats and parade. The Oriole Festival ended on the evening of the 12th, Defenders Day, in a Grand Ball at the Academy of Music in honor of the invited French guests and a display of fireworks in Druid Hill Park.

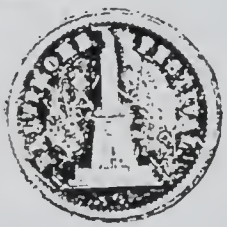
Illustrated below is a medal and a badge from the celebration.

OB: BALTIMORE FESTIVAL/Baltimore Battle Monument

RV: ORIOLE/bird in flight to left/1881

White Metal 25mm Round

BADGE: Brass shell eagle with medal below
Also HAM for hanger



## Oriole Festival of 1882

Baltimore continued it's festive mood with the Oriole Festival of 1882, also named the Baltimore Festival, celebrated September 12,13, and 14 incidentally, September 12, the 68th anniversary of the successful defense of the city from the attack of the British in 1814 making the celebration a major event. Festivities the first day included dedication of a monument to Col. George Armstead erected on Eutaw Place and ended with a Grand Pageant with floats and parade and Oriole Ball at the Academy of Music. Medals from the celebration are shown below.

OB: BALTIMORE ORIOLE● CELEBRATION/Oriole bird in flight to left with branch in bill and branch above/ + SEP.12.13.14. 1882 +

RV: Baltimore Battle Monument

White Metal 32.5mm Round
Also HAM for red ribbon
NOTE: Also exists in Brass andBronze

OB: BALTIMORE FESTIVAL/ city coat of arms/ 1882

RV: Bird in flight to left with elf-like figure seated between wings/ORIOLE

White Metal 26mm Round
Also HAM for hanger

NOTE: The author has not seen a badge with this medal attached.

## Oriole Festival of 1883

The last Oriole Festival held in 1883 was scheduled for September 11-13 but was delayed two days by storms and extended one day to September 14th. On Thursday, September 13, the harbor was brilliantly illuminated by fireworks and electricity, with a "royal escort" of tugboats and steam vessels. On the following evening of September 14, a parade with floats and parade conclude the celebration.

The author does not know of any medals struck for the 1883 Oriole Celebration.

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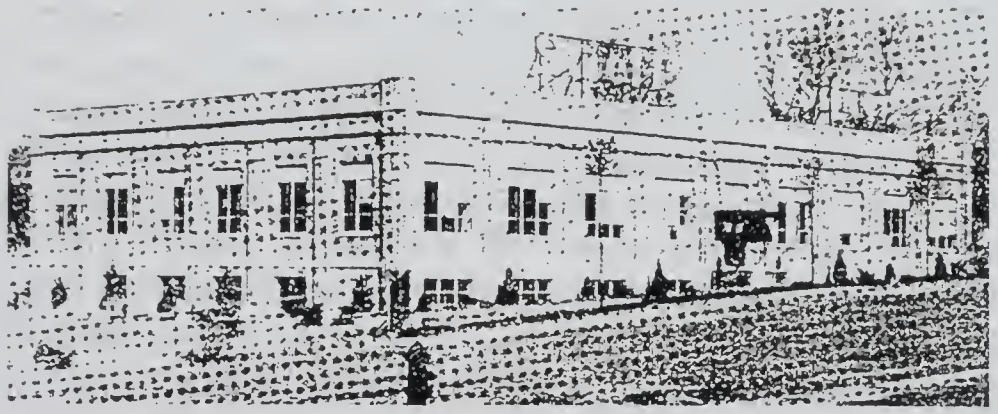
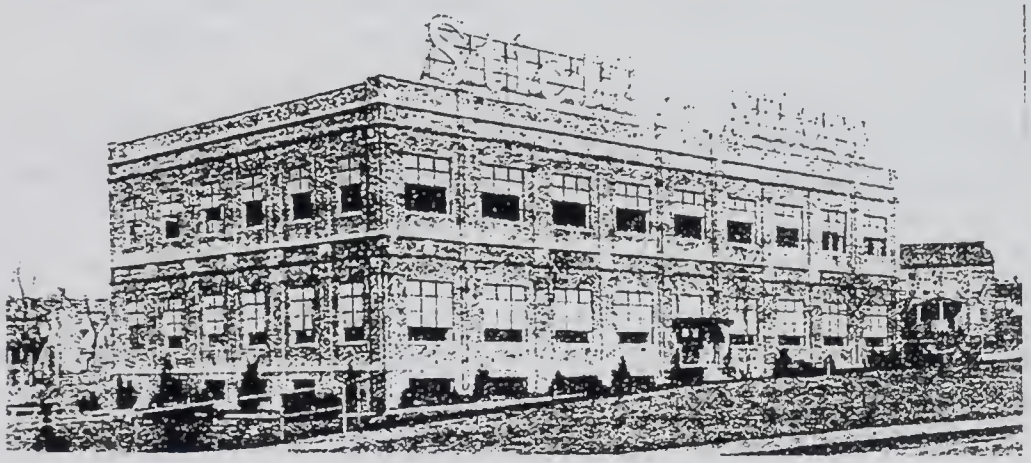
# The Stieff Silver Company

By Russ Sears

Exposing another urban myth, the author has illustrated for you the Stieff Silver building as pictured in Baltimore - 200th Anniversary - 1729 - 1929. These illustrations show the single story 1928 building and the two story building completed in 1928 -1929.



1928 picture of the building before the second story was added.



Picture showing the added second story, completed in 1928-9.

# GREISENHEIM MEDAL OF BALTIMORE, 1885

BY W. Wallace Stone R- 47

The Baltimore Sun newspaper edition of Monday morning, May 18, 1885 features a lengthy story with lots of details regarding the opening of the German Home for the Aged. Called the Unser Greisenheim. A direct quote follows.

"Under all the pleasant auspices of beautiful weather, bright sunshine, great crowds, an imposing parade and general enthusiasm, the new German Home for the Aged at the corner of Baltimore and Payson streets, was dedicated yesterday afternoon. Long before the hour hundreds of people streamed out Baltimore street and massed themselves about the building. Admiring its stately proportions and its gay decorations of flags and evergreens. Many more men, women and children halted by the wayside and lined Baltimore street as far as Greene, then to Lombard, to Fremont, to the building. And by three o'clock standing room on the platform was a highly prized boon. Indeed it seemed as if half the town, or at least the entire German population, had massed itself in West Baltimore. It is estimated that some 20.000 people elbowed each other in perfect good nature in or about the building, while as many more were distributed on the curbstones along the route of the parade." The last to speak that day was the Mayor of Baltimore, Mayor Latrobe spoke as follows, "A home for the aged, as for the incurable, is peculiarly an exponent of pure charity. No return can be made by the recipient for the care and bounty received." After the Mayor's address the building was thrown open for inspection to all visitors . "It stands back from Baltimore Street on a neat terrace . It is T shaped, each pendant is a three story wing 30 by 59 feet, connected to the main building by shorter wings. The main building is four stories high, the two pendants are the neat cozy rooms for 78 inmates."

A society was organized on April 20th, 1881 and a board of twelve directors was chosen composed of some of the most prominent Baltimore Germana. On November 20th,1883 a portion of the old Stewart farm fronting 150 feet on Baltimore street and running back 250 feet on Payson street to Montrose was bought for $12,813.75 . The erection of the building was begun at once with the plans of architect George A. Frederick. The corner-stone was laid July 6th 1884 and it was entirely completed about May 10th of 1885. An enviable schedule by today's construction time tables.

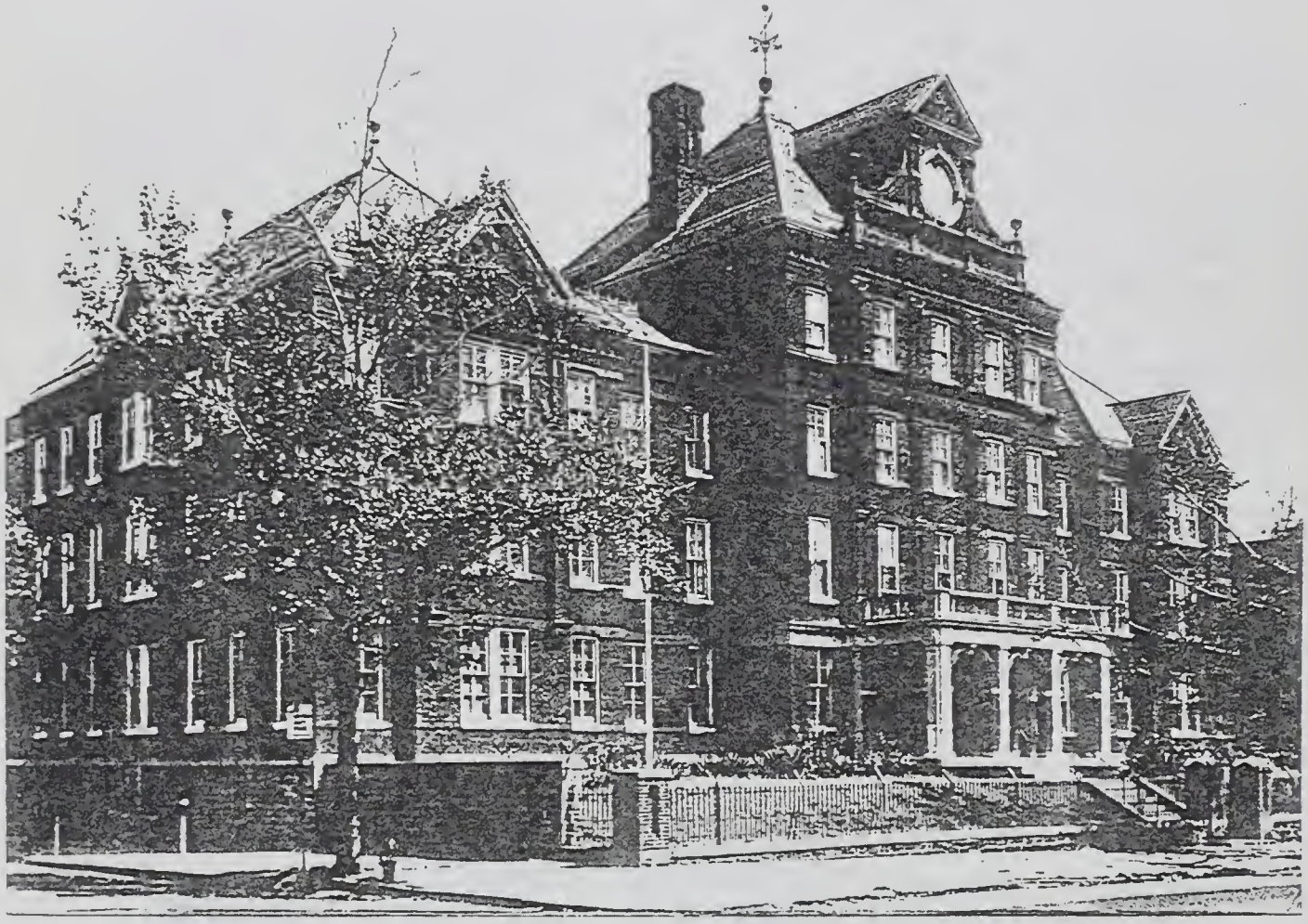
"The Old German Home" as it was referred was a busy organization keeping

a full staff on duty on a full time basis for the next 50 years until the building was purchased by the Sisters of Bon Secours Baltimore Health System on July 16, 1937 for a total price of $35.000 and was ready for occupancy on November 1 of that year. The new convent had been named "Marie Auxiliarice" (Mary Help of Christians") but more often the sisters called it "the old German home" or just "1940" as the street address was 1940 W. Baltimore Street This was to remain the home of the Sisters of Bon Secours staff from 1937 until 1968. The "Old German Home" which had been their home for 31 years was razed in October of that year. A protected parking lot was established on the site. This was a valuable asset to the Bon Secours Hospital complex in providing much needed off street parking space. When the Sisters of Bon Secours decided to stay at their hospital in West Baltimore rather than move to the suburbs, they were praised by many for their efforts to keep vital services in the inner city area. Theodore R. McKeldin, former Mayor of Baltimore and governor of Maryland joined the fund drive's executive committee for this reason.

This concludes a brief summation of the "Old German Home" and the Sisters of Bon Secours Baltimore Health Service role in the home, property, and land use to meet today's demands of a mobile society.

The medal struck to commemorate the opening of the "Old German Home" in 1885 is a copper medal of 31 mm depicting a frontal view of the building with a weather vane from the top peak and lightning rods from the peaks of the two wings with the inscriptions on the obverse, GREISENHEIM above the vane and BALTIMORE below the building and the date of 1885 below in eregrue. The reverse all in German; states "in memory of the dedication o the senior or elderly German citizen home, dedicated in 1885 and founded in 1881." A beaded border on both obverse and reverse. The medal carries a Rulau classification of MD-Ba-44.

I would like to thank Mr. James J.DeBoy. Jr, Vice President for Mission, for the telephone interview and Mary E. Herbert , Archives Assistant for the late date information and photograph of the Greisenheim building and other information from their book at Bon Secours,"A century of Caring".



This photograph taken in 1968 just prior to the demolition of the building is very similar to the depiction on the Medal.

A rubbing of the Greisenheim Medal.

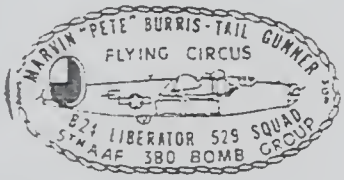
# MARVIN "PETE" BURRIS

The Maryland numismatic community recently suffered a huge loss with the passing of **Marvin Burris** on December 26, 2003. Affectionately known as "Pete", he was vary prominent in local numismatics volunteering his time and service to many clubs.

Pete served as treasurer of the **Maryland Token And Medal Society** (MD TAMS) for 10 years from 1983-1993 He was Vice-President of the **Maryland State Numismatic Association** (MSNA) from 1985-1987 and was elected president from 1987-1989. Pete became president of the **Baltimore Coin Club** in 1982 and was it's representative for the **Baltimore Area Numismatic Coalition** (BANC) and served as BANC treasurer for 7 years from 1996-2003.

Pete's collecting passion was Washingtonia, particularly those made of "white metal", where he amassed a significant collection over the years.

Pete served in the Air Force during World War II as a tail- gunner in a B-24 bomber. He was very proud of his time in the service and attended several reunions for his unit, the 5th AAF 380 Bomb Group. Illustrated here is an elongated coin commemorating Pete's tour of duty.




As a consummate volunteer, **Marvin "Pete" Burris** will be sorely missed by the Maryland Numismatic Community and the many friends that he made along the way!

**BURRIS, Marvin**

On December 26, 2003, MARVIN "PETE" of Timonium; beloved husband of the late Betty Irene Burris; loving father of James Burris, Linda Hunt, Kevin and John Burris and the late Marvin and Michael Burris; dear brother of Raymond, Angela and Carol Burris and Joanne Lockwood; loving grandfather of Gordon and Adam Hunt; cherished great-grandfather of Sydney and Chloe Rose; devoted companion of Virginia Roper.

The family will receive friends in the LEMMON FUNERAL HOME OF DULANEY VALLEY INC., 10 West Padonia Road, (at York Road), Timonium-Cockeysville, on Sunday and Monday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P.M. Funeral services will be held in the funeral home on Tuesday, December 30 at 11 A.M. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Expressions of sympathy may be directed in "Pete's" name to the Francis X. Gallagher Services, 2520 Pot Spring Road, Timonium, MD 21093

## Caye's Aseptic Barber Shop - Token

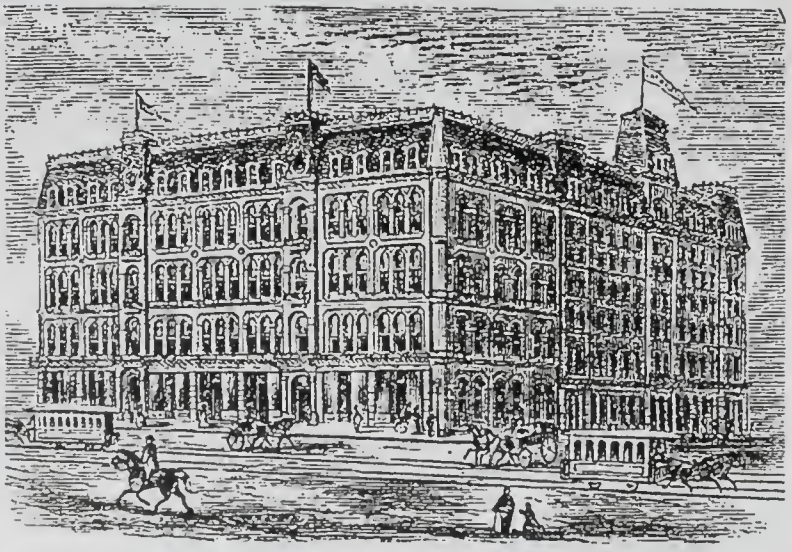
By: Russ Sears

Wally Stone's article about Barbershop Tokens in the Fall 2003 issue of the Maryland TAMS Journal reminded me of one of the Baltimore barbers who used tokens.

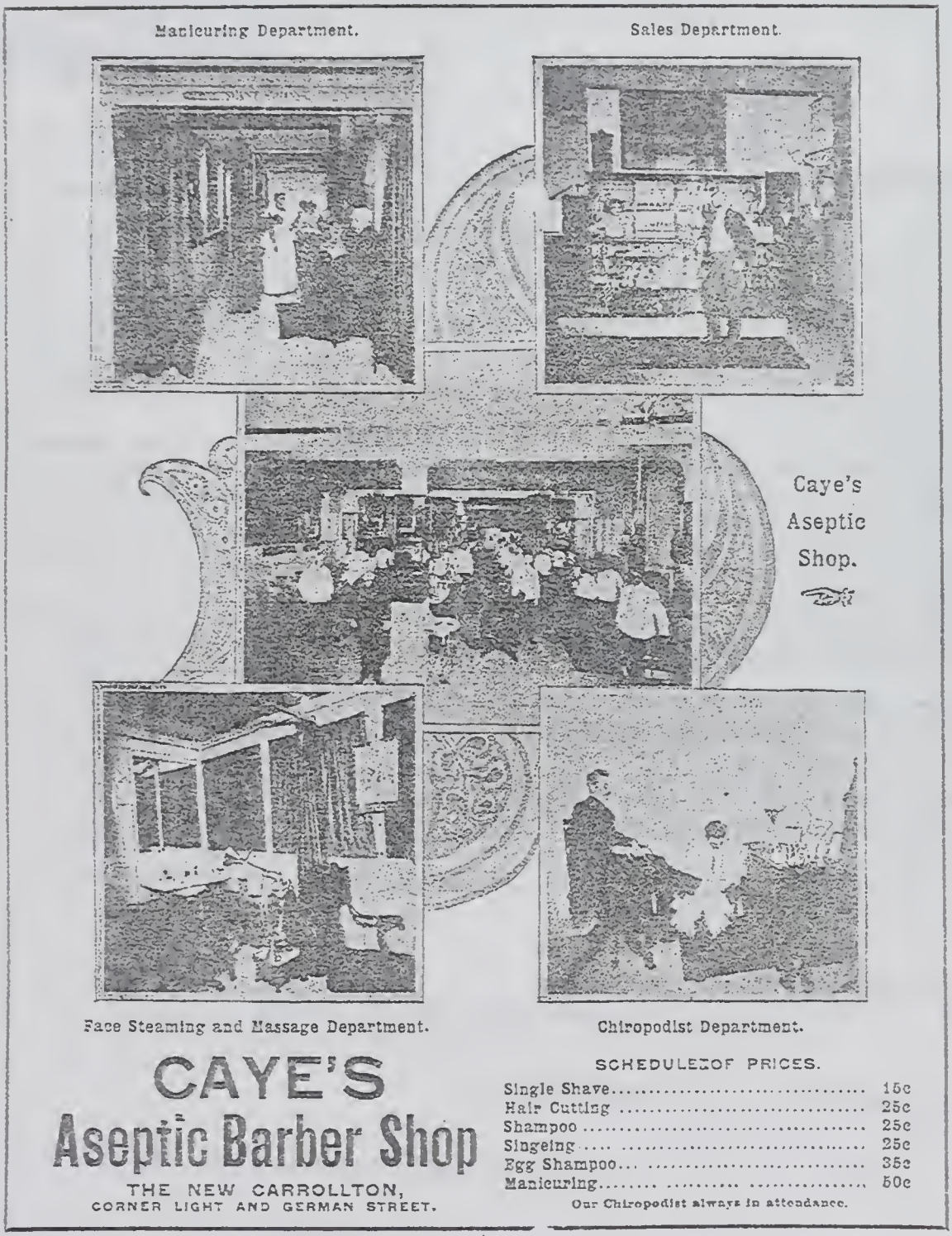
The Caye Barber Shop piece listed and illustrated in Maryland Merchant Tokens by David Schenkman has been in my collection for over twenty years. This aluminum token is 32mm.

Barber shops typically charge the barbers a percentage of their gross receipts. After receiving service, the customer was given the token which was taken to the cashier by the customer. This practice kept the barber from receiving the money, assuring Mr. Caye of receiving his share. It also gave the barber more time to provide service since he did not have to take time to collect money.

The 55 designates that the customer has received fifty five cents worth of services by employee number 3.



Carrollton Hotel as illustrated on 1878 billhead.
Caye's Barber Shop was located in this hotel.




Caye's advertisement in program for Chase's Theatre, The Play Goer program, December 1, 1902

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January 2, 2004

To All Interested Collectors:

Subject: **Bus Trip to ANA 2004 Convention in Pittsburgh.**

The Maryland **Token and Medal Society (MD TAMS) ANA Life Club # 66**, is organizing a one-day bus trip to the ANA 2004 Convention in Pittsburgh on Saturday, August 21, 2004

The bus will leave the first pick-up location at **6:00 A. M. (SHARP)** from **Pikesville, at the parking lot of the Reisterstown Road Bowling Center (AMF Pikesville Lanes 1723 Reisterstown Road),** (Route 140, Exit 20 south off I-695 for approx. 1 block and on your left, located behind the Ramada Inn). The second location is the **"Park & Ride" lot on Route 32, located just north of I-70 intersection at 6:20 AM (approx.).** There are plenty of parking spaces at both locations. We should arrive at the Pittsburgh Convention Center between 10:00 and 10:30 AM. The bus will leave the Pittsburgh Convention Center location at 5:00 P M. I would like to suggest that everyone arrive at each pick-up location about 10 to 15 minutes prior to departure time.

The cost of the trip will be **$55.00 per person (includes driver gratuity).** The **bus seats 55** and **the cut off date for me to receive you check is before July 1, 2004**. Please make all checks payable to **ROBERT W. RUBY** and mail to the above address. In the event that I cannot get enough people interested, **all moneys will be refunded**. Money for cancellation requests received after the July 1st cut off will be refunded ***ONLY*** if the seat is re-occupied.

Upon arrival, all guests must register to get into the bourse area. I will do my best to get everyone pre-registered so they will not have to stand in line. To get pre-registered, I will need your ANA membership number. Any patron who does not supply an ANA number will be registered as a "Non -ANA member".

Please furnish me with the following information **as soon as possible**; your name, address and phone number, ANA number (if applicable), the pick-up location of where you will get on the bus, along with your check.

Thanks,

R. W. Ruby

Bob Ruby

## Reserve your seat early - send your check NOW!!!

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**Complete and Return:**

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

E-Mail Address: _____

ANA number: _____ $ Amount: _____

Phone Number: _____ Check Number: _____

Pick-up Location: _____

**ANA Bus Trip to Pittsburgh, Saturday, August 21, 2004.**

# The BALTIMORE AREA NUMISMATIC COALITION (B.A.N.C.) COIN SHOWS – 2004

# BOURSE APPLICATION

Applications are now being accepted for the *BANC 2004 Coin Shows* to be held at the **Holiday Inn, 1100 Cromwell Bridge Road** (Exit 29, off I-695). Show hours are from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Coffee and doughnuts will be provided to dealers during setup from 8:00 AM to 9:00 AM.

**SHOW DATES FOR 2004** (Please check dates desired)

_____ **Feb. 1, 2004** (Sunday)

_____ **Jun. 6, 2004** (Sunday)

_____ **Oct. 10, 2004** (Sunday)

**TABLE RATES:**

_____ 6' - $60.00
_____ 9' - $70.00
_____ 12' - $80.00
_____ Corner - $75.00 (1 - 8' & 1 6')
_____ Corner - $80.00 (2 - 8' Tables)

Bourse fees are due no later than the day of the show. Bourse tables may not be shared, sold, transferred, or leased to other persons without the consent of the BANC Coin Show Bourse Chairman prior to the day of the show. Applicants should bring their own cases, lamps, and extension cords. Each dealer is responsible for obtaining all pertinent state and local licenses and for complying with federal and state tax laws and ordinances. Dealers must sell items related to numismatics and exonumia only. If in doubt, please clear items with the Bourse Chairman in advance.

It is agreed and understood that the Baltimore Area Numismatic Coalition (BANC) Coin Show and the Holiday Inn and its employees will not be held responsible for any claims resulting from loss, theft, damage or personal injuries before, during or after show hours. Any insurance is the responsibility of the applicant. Additionally, the BANC Coin Show reserves the right to withdraw selling, trading, display and attendance privileges from any applicant or his agent if acting in any way to bring discredit to numismatics. It is agreed that all material sold is as represented and restitution will be made to the buyer in the event of misrepresentation or error. The signature of the applicant and its acceptance by the BANC Coin Show constitutes a contract in accordance with the terms above.

Please complete and *return one signed copy* of the application with your check, made payable to: **BANC.**

Remit to: **EDWARD L. CRAIG**
**6806 DUNHILL ROAD**
**BALTIMORE, MD 21222**

Info: BANC Bourse Chairman
Home: 410-284-8382
(after 6:30 PM Please)

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Name of Company (for Table Sign): _____

Signature of Applicant: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

Name(s) of Authorized Employees: _____

Signature of Bourse Chairman: _____ Date: _____

## MARYLAND TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY, INC.

*MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION*

NAME (Print): _____ Membership Number: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Telephone: _____ Birth Date: _____ Occupation: _____

e-mail address: _____

My collecting interests are: _____

Other Numismatic Affiliations: _____

I hereby apply for membership in the **MARYLAND TOKEN and MEDAL SOCIETY, INC.**, subject to its Constitution and Bylaws. Applicants under 16 years of age must have Parent/Guardian signature.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Parent/Guardian Signature: _____ Date: _____

( ) Yes, you may publish my name, address and e-mail address in the *MD TAMS JOURNAL* Membership Roster.

( ) No, publish my name only in the *MD TAMS JOURNAL* Membership Roster.

Recommended by: _____ MD TAMS #: _____

A $7.50 fee must accompany this application for full current year dues. Members who join after *OCT. 1st* should enclose $3.75 for membership thru *MARCH 31st*. April begins a NEW dues year.

Mail to: **MD TAMS MEMBERSHIP, P. O. BOX 644, GAMBRILLS, MD 21054-0644**

Moving?
Mail to:

**MD TAMS Membership**
**P. O. Box 644**
**Gambrills, MD 21054-0644**

NEW ADDRESS: Effective Date: _____

NAME: _____ MD TAMS #: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____

ZIP: _____

## MARYLAND TOKEN and MEDAL SOCIETY, INC. – CLASSIFIED AD FORM

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**1747 LONG GREEN DRIVE**
**ANNAPOLIS, MD 21401**

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## NEXT MEETING:

**Saturday, March 13, 2004**
**Annual Fall Baltimore Coin & Currency Convention**
**Baltimore Convention Center**
**11am to 1pm…**

**Also Don't Forget the 40th Annual Coin Club Show**
**February 8…Salisbury Coin Club**
**Wicomico Civic Center, 500 Glenn Ave.**